VOL. 5.

MILLERSBURG, HOLMES COUNTY, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1861.

NO. 28.

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Business Cards.

M. B. De SILVA ELLISON & DeSILVA,

# ELLISON HOUSE.

Jackson Street MILLERSBURG, OHIO.

## J. G. BIGHAM, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

### J. W. VORHES, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Millersburg, Ohio.

OFFICE, one door East of the Book Store,
up stairs.
April 22, 1858—v2n35y1.

#### G. W. RAMAGE, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

HOLMESVILLE, O. etfully informs the public that he has locate elf in the above village, for the practice of hi OFFICE four doors west of Reed's cor-Aug 4, 1859-v3n50tf.

J. E. ATKINSON,

DENTIST MILLERSBURG, O.

NOW PREPARED to furnish to order all the different kinds of Artificial Teeth, from one to au re set. [7] Office on Main street, two doors east of Boling's office, up stairs. ane 9, 1859—42 DR. T. G. V. BOLING,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Dr. Irvine. April 15,1858—v2n34tf.

DR. EBRIGHT, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON:, MILLERSBURG, O.

Office on Jackson Street, nearly opposite th
Empire House.

Residence on Clay Street, opposite the resbyterian Church.

J. P. ALBAN, DENTIST



Room at the "Ellison House."

BENJAMIN COHN,

BRADY - MADE CLORRING Of Every Description.

COR. OF JACKSON & WASHIGTONSTS. MILLERSBURG, O.

PLAIN & FANCY 402 PR127126

OF ALL LINDS, NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

CASKEY & INGLES. BOOKS & STATIONERY.

Millersburg, Ohio. TO THE PUBLIC.

Judson's improved Sewing Machine, is still on to wait on the public in his line in the way of a garment.

I am also agent for said Machine, and can recom CALL AND SEE IT OPERATE. Above Jno. Carey's Auction Room.

A. WAITS.

BAKER & WHOLF, Forwarding and Commission MERCHANTS.

AND DEALERS IN SALT FISH, PLASTER, WHITE AND WATER LIME. PURCHASERS OF

FLOUR, WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED,

Butter, Eggs, Lard, Tallow and all kinds of Dried Fruits.

WAREHOUSE, MILLERSBURG, O. Sept. 18, 1856—4tf Akron, O. 1860 | BUEL A TATLOR, Akron, O.

E. STEINBAHER & CO., Produce & Commission is seriously informed: "At sixty minutes girls, by some man who prides himself on MERCHANTS,

Floor, Grain, Mill Stuff, Salt Pish, White and Water Lime, PURCHASERS OF

Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Seeds, Dried Fruits, Butter, Eggs, Wool, &c. M. M. SPEIGLE, Agent,

#### Doetry.

FARWEELL TO WINTER.

BY LEAR LEE. Haste, haste away cold winter
You have tarried now too long.
We want to see the will grass spring.
And hear the wild bird's song:—

Among the pebbles of the brook
The rippling waters gush,
Along its mossy banks and flowers
In gorgeous beauty blush:—

The birch and willow tassel,
And the maple keys come forth,
And the winter snows hie homeward

To their caverns in the earth:-

To meet the rosy dawn,
And whistling, drive his team afield,
Across the dewy lawn.

Yet we would not be ungrateful, For winter old and hoary, We thank him for long evenings With their pleasant song and story:

We thank him for the sleigh-rides, And the merry chime of bell,— For the snowballs and the skatings, And the coasting down the bills

For the iridecent crystals, That deck the forests green, With jewels bright as ever glowed In crown of king or queen:—

Yes, here's enough to make the heart O'erflow with gratitue, All God has made is beautiful, For all his works are good,

#### HALF AN HOUR IN A RAILROAD OFFICE.

Traveller.—"New York;" planting the price of a ticket. The ticket cierk jerks out a ticket, and jerks in the money almost in an instant, without a word, and the traveller leaves place for the next comer, who perhaps has the same destination, but who occupies much more time in making his wants known, something after

"What's the fare to New York ?" ' Five dollars." "How long afore you start?"

"Ten minutes."

"Ab-er-can you change a fifty dollar

"Give me the change in Boston money laying out the fifty,) an in five dollar bills if you can." Change is made, and the ticket thrown

out, almost in a second of time. "Do you get into New York as early now as usual ?"

"Yes, sir." "What time does the Felidelfy train leave to-morrow mornin'?"

"Seven-thirty." By this time the querist has gathered up his bank notes, folded them up, put them smoothly into a pocket book, poked MILLERSBURG, O.,
HANKFUL for past favors, respectfully
tenders his professional services to the pubthe delay caused the collection of a half dozen other applicants for tickets.

Next comes the countryman's turn. (Breathlessly)—"Thicket f or Boston."
"You are in Boston now, sir."

"Oloh-er! Yes, ha, ha, ha! I wan to go to Plympton ville-(no show of

"Forty five cents!"-(waiting for show funds.) "Yes; wal, I'll take one ticket."

"Yes, sir, forty-five cents," By this time the gentleman from the rural district comprehends the pay in advance principle adopted at all well-reguated railway stations, and fishing into the profound depths of his pantaloons pocket, withdraws, in a spacious hand, a misceilaneous collection, which, from a hasty glance, appears to be composed of a piece of cavendish tobacco, a lead pencil, a and ultimatelly cure himself of this present suspender buckle, and some change.-

piece of red chalk, a large jack-knife, a leather shoe string, a couple of buttons, a From the latter, a twenty five cent piece, wo half dimes, two three-cent pieces, and four cents, are laboriously extracted, and deposited on the counter, from which they are rapidly swept by three or four dexterous passes of the clerk, who turns to serve a lady. "I want a lady's ticket to Providence," depositing a five dollar note. . Clerk

throws out a "lady's ticket." which bears a striking similarity to, and in fact would be called a twin brother of a "gentleman's icket," and the change at the same time. Lady cautionsly examines the bank note she has received in, exchange—'Is this a and acceptable in H s sight. good bill?"

"Certainly, madam, we give none other." Lady retires, perfectly satisfied. The next customer is an illustrious exile, whom we have every reason to suppose has re-

whisky as the principal beverage. "Shure an' what's the phrice of a cdicket now to Nee York.

"Deck passage, two dollars and a balf."

"No! two dollars and fifty cents." (Persuasively) - "Shure, wouldn't ye take two dollars ?" "Not a cent less than two fifty. (Em-

phatically.) Pass your money or pass on." Pat, finding blarney and persuasion of falls upon. no use in this instance, counts out his cash, which the quick eye of the clerk discovers to be a little short of the required amount. heaped pell mell upon their pegs; see the

"Three cents more." The stray three cent piece is reluctantly dropped from Patrick's warm palm, and the individual who succeeds anxiously inquires ty, who will, of course, be chosen out of what time the five o'clok train leaves, and a bevy of practical, good, common sense

pas four." The next inquires-"Has Mr. Smith meet" for life! I use the word "monbought a ticket for this train?"

"Can't say, sir; don't know him." "Oh! he's a dark-complexioned man, had on a dark overcoat, and an umbrella under brighten and becutify the bare walls with

In consideration of the fact that about the untidy woman is the exception, not Fair was eminently successful, and that the M. M. SPEIGLE, Agent,

fifty "dark-complexioned" individuals, with the rule. Would we could say the same grounds there will be fitted up for the pur
dark overceats on, had purchased tickets of the untidy man. FANNY FERN.

of the clerk, some baving unmbrellas under their arms and some not, it is not very extraordinary that he does not recollect which one is Mr. Smith.

All the time these negotiations are going on, eager interrogators on the outter circle of the crowd about the office are propounding questions, and a running fire of them and replies fill up every possible

pause. "When does the next train start?" "Ten minutes of five."

"Say you what do you tax to Mansfield!" "Seventy-five cents." Sailor-"Purser, give us a card for New Bedford." Slaps down a gold piece, sweeps ticket and change back into the crown of

his hat, takes a bite of the weed, and rolls off to a car "well forrord." "Does this train stop at L.?" "No! this is the express train."

"Which one does?" "Accommodation-leaves at two ne-half o'clock." "Ticket-'n-'arf to Previdence."

"How old is the balf ticket?" "Hey ?" "How old is the child you want the ticket for?"

"Tween seven and eight." "Is that the boy ?" pointing to a lad alout eleven, who was endeavoring to make himself look as short as possible by crocking his legs and resting his chin or

"Yes, that's him: s'pose you only charge half price for boys."
"Full price for him, sir."

"Full price! why, he's only a boy; you nd n't orter charge full price.', "Big enough to occupy a seat, sir; full rice, if you please."

The applicant reluctantly draws out the noney, and the boy grows some eight or ten inches in as many seconds.

Ticket for New York," says another,

throwing down a ten-dollar note. The clerk gives a rapid giance at the bank note, followed by a keen searching one at the applicant, and then replies: "Counterfeit!" The dropping of the under jaw, the blank and stupefied amazement, proves at once the official's judgment was correct, and that the applicant was unconscious of the character of the note until he tendered it payment for a ticket.

Swearing The practice of swearing now-a-days very common. But not to mention its profanity, it must be pronounced a very foolish and useless habit. A man who remembers his constant dependence on God, the bounties which he is daily receiving from his hand, should not take the Lord's name in vain. How can he take the name of the Holy One lightly and irrev erently upon his lips? God is constantly seeking his good From him every blessing proceeds. How then can he treat his Creator, Preserver and Father with such ingratitude as this, and curse himself or

of God! But if a man properly respects himself, be will give up this habit. He must own that it can have no utility. Men will not believe any man more readily because he swears what he states is true. The common language of a profune man is so offensive to good taste, to virtue, morality, and especially to religion, that it must to some extent lower him in the estimation of the

community at large. It is pleaded, sometimes, as an excuse for the practice, or for its continuance, that men have become so habituated to the custom they do not know when they swear! Such an excuse would hardly be made in any case. No man says, "I have stolen so often I do not know when I steal.' Or, "I am so adicted to lying, that I do and ultimatelly cure himself of this practice, who will make an honest faithful effort to that end. Men who are profane do not swear in the presence of a minister ordinarily, and will often apologize if they do. A man who swears at the wharf, in the market, in trade, and at the political meeting, at home will not suffer an oath to fall from his lips. The presence of a wife, mother, sister, child, puts a guard upon his tongue, and impels him to hallow, in word, at least, the name of his God. And could a man truly feel, at all times, and in every place, he is in the presence of God there would be in that thought inspiration an strength, and the meditations of his hert, and the words of his lips must-it would seem-be pure, revent,

#### The Social Horror.

An untidy woman! little soap and much perfume. Plenty of jewelry and lack of cently fared sumptuously upon a repast in strings and buttens. Silks and laces, and which onions must have figured conspicu- tattered under-clothes. Diamond rings ously as a vegetable, and moderate priced and soiled collars. Feathers and flowers, and battered capfrill. Silk stockings and shabby boots. Who has not seen her? If you are a person of courage, enter her dressing room. Make your way over the "Wouldn't yez take a dollar and sivinty- carpet through mismated slippers, tippets, five; shure, it's all the money I'v got at all belts, ribbon, hair pins, pictorial magazines. fashion prints and unpaid bills and look vainly around for a chair that is sufficiently free from dust to sit down upon. Look at the dingy muslin window curtains, the questionable bed quilt and pillow cases, the unfreshness of everything your eye

Open the closet door, and see the piles of dresses, all wanting the stich in time, band-boxes without covers, and all the horrible paraphernalia of a lazy, vivd, inefficient, vacant, idealess female monstrosihis knowledge of woman," as his "help strosity" advisedly; for even in the cell of a prison I have seen wretched females some rude colored print. Thank Heavens!

# A GOLD WATCH IN A RAG BAG.

A True Story.

dollar upon dollar—these are the foundations that most frequently uphold golden structures. Never suffer yourself to say, "It is only a cent or two—not worth saving!" Only a cent or two! Put it back into your pocket—keep it there, and it will be a great deal easier for you to say "No" to yourself when the impulse comes to into this room that I was brought to yourself when the impulse comes to into this room that I was brought into this room that I was to make a great of the foundation. In result in the third to Abraham Lincoln. In resulting the third the south and the

Perhaps a little anecdote-a simple re-

lation of facts that really happened-may serve to illustrate our subject, better than

A lady in the vicinity of Bridgeport, Conn., was in the habit of putting out shirts to make, for a fine large clothing establishment, to a number of women in the neighborhood. In the cutting of these, not what you desire to have done here to-night there were a great many little odds and ends of cloth left over—pieces to small to be of use, and the first thought was, of public speaking. I have been doing so be of use, and the first thought was, of public speaking. I have been doing so be a doing so be of use, and the first thought was, of public speaking. I have been doing so be a doing so be a doing so be pieced of by the delicate chopsticks, which were served a delicate chopsticks, which were served a delicate chopsticks, which were served a new at every course. Among other dishort, and which came, German fashion, after the served a new at every course. Among other dishort, and which came, German fashion, after the served a new at every course. Among other dishort, and which came, German fashion, after the served a new at every course. Among other dishort, and which came, German fashion, after the served a new at every course. Among other dishort, and which came, German fashion, after the served a new at every course. Among other dishort, and only requires improved means of the served a new at every course. Among other dishort, and only requires improved means of the served and which came, German fashion, after the served and which came, German fashion, after the served and the first thought was, of public speaking. I have been occupying the position, and which came, German fashion, after the served and the first thought was of the served and t course, to toss them into the fire. "No," cause I thought upon due consideration, ed fishes, identical with our sheepshead. men at Maidstone, said: she reflected; I will save them as they accumulate, and perhaps I may get enough of them to exchange with the tinman for the make a speech, while you all appropriate the tinman for the make a speech, while you all appropriate the tinman for the make a speech, while you all appropriate the tinman for the make a speech, while you all appropriate the tinman for the make a speech, while you all appropriate the tinman for the make a speech that was the proper course for me to take. They were diminutive monsters, about four inches long, though looking, from the united States fell short, the small rise of price that took place at tham lie' house-wife-like, and in a few weeks there was quite a pile.

One day a neighbor came and on hearhe, "and that is better than exchanging

roing in the direction of the paper-mill. declaring what course be thinks should be and when we, their former boon compan- ferent parts of the world. As an illustra-

And into the Savings' Bank it went accordinly. Years rolled by—more rags were saved and sold—interest and princi pal accumulated. At length an unsual think is right—the ground that I shall ted the glorious carouses we were to have the trade from Abbeokuta, in West Africa,

dollars was the price. draw any necessary funds from his business," she thought, "but now is the time to make my rag-money useful!"

The gold watch was purchased-literally with rags. We will not pause to chronicle the envy and astonishment of thing whatever I have given you reason to then our thoughts wandered away to Torn- the slave trade should interfere, in a few those ladies of the vicinity to whom a expect from me. [Hearty and long con- my! and where could that gabbling young years the quantity of cotton exported from gold watch was unattainable as the Kohinoor diamond, yet we thought it was hardly worth while to save the clipings from their work-tables!

Yet this was not the end of it. The bank fund of which the bundle of rags ciding the question. were the origin, now amounts to over twen-

ty five hundred dollars! "I do not know how it has accumula ed," said the lady to us. "A few cuttings and scraps laid aside whenever I cut out a shirt-a few dollars carried to the bank when I went to the city-a little interest added on from time to time-it as grown up, almost without thought or

are on my part."

Resder! is not this example worth folowing? Our moral is a simple one-save the trifles, if you would be rich!

#### Senator Crittenden on the Pros

pect.
Senate, Jan. 28, I861.—My dear Coombs: I feel under many obligations to you for your many letters, and I beg that you will continue the correspo dence, notwith-standing my omissions. What with business, consultations, and unavoidable company, I have in truth hardly time to write a line to the best friend, or even to draw a free breath. Your letters have a freshness about them that makes me feel and see the things you tell me. All things here are in chaos and darkness, yet I have every confidence that though my resolutions may not pass, they will be the root out of which a settlement will grow.

The news from Frankfort is that you will not call a Convention. I am glad of it. There is no cause why we should hasten out of the Union at this time, and, unless that is intended, I do not know what we want with a Convention. Preparations made often induce us to do things from which more consideration would have restrained us. Old Kentucky has too much dignity and history to be drifted about by every changing tide in politics. Her novements in the present crisis ought to be well measured, well considered, and marked with steadfast manliness. ought to see clearly what we are to gain by disunion, before we abandon a Union in which we have enjoyed so much liberty, so much properity, and so many blessings write in baste, and must conclude. Your friend, J. J. CRITTENDEN.

# General L. Coombs.

Ohio State Fair. The State Board of Agriculture has been in session at Columbus within the past few days, and has decided to hold the annual fair at Dayton, being led to this decision, doubtless, by the fact that the last

Webster--Clay--Lincoln. waited on at the Astor House by the Re-

fore beg you to make allowance for the circumstances under which I have been by
surprise brought before you. I have been
very much in the habit of thinking, and
sometimes speaking, on the questions that
have agitated the people. If I were disposed to do so, and we were able to take

viands and vegetables, looking as if each
variety had been separately carved, lackered or enameled by a pupil of Cellini. Then
flew in a little flock of quails, each standing on a little mound of green moss, with
wings at full stretch, tail up, and head
cocked to one side, not a ruffled feather—

"Undoubtedly, if the alarm created by up some of the issues, and I was called upon to make an argument, I could do it
without much deliberation. But that is
without much deliberation. But that is ome kitchen article or other. So she left prove, more than anything else, that I have to weigh twenty pounds apiece, but evibeen keeping silence. [Great laughter and renewed cheering, the audience taking the full humor of the thing.] It seems to me

#### Another Compromise.

which provides that Congress shall not legislate in regard to servitude, except concerning the Fugitive Slave Law and the African Slave trade, and forbids the Territional or local legislation, until States are in the arts of war, a dangerous lessou !from interfering with slavery, he in effect

A SAD HISTORY.—The Cincinnati Press, in describing the recent execution of Pat rick McHugh says: "McHugh emigrated to this country about twenty years ago, since which time he has resided mostly in this city. He was accompanied by his mother, a widow, and three sisters, whose singular deaths, about ten years ago, are worthy of record. The youngest one day complained of feeling faint, and immediately threw herself on the bed and expired before her mother reached her side; the next day the second sister fell dead at the funeral, and the third sister in the same manner, on the day following, fell lifeless at the grave of her second sister.

"He leaves three children, a boy, and two girls, aged twelve and nine respective ly. The son was devotedly attached to his mother, and when he had an interview with his father, his manner was rough that he was taken from the cell. He is, we learn, industrious and intelligent, and without the bad habits of his parent .-The girls have been provided with homes."

Many a young lady who objects to being kissed under the mistletoe has not objected to be kissed under the rose. A stupid compositor made an error in the above, rendering it to say, "has no objection to be How the Japanese Entertained the Officers of the Niagara

One day a neighbor came and on hearing the destination of the scraps, advised that they should be sent to a paper mill at some little distance. "They will give you to justify me in closing just here." [More laughter.]

I have not kept silence since the Presidential election from any party craftiness or for any indifference to the auxieties that pervade the minds of men in this country. She asked her husbands advice. To him a few rags more or less seemed as a trivial affair.

"Do as you like," said he, laughingly, "rou may have all the money you can make out of the rags!"

It seems to me the thing.] It seems to me the response you give to that remark ought to justify me in closing just here. [More laughter.]

I have not kept silence since the Presidential election from any party craftiness or for any indifference to the auxieties that pervade the minds of men in this country. I have kept silence for the reason that it was peculiarly proper for me to wait until the time should come when, according to the custom of the country, I would speak officially: [Applause.] I hear some one make out of the rags!"

She took him at his word, and in two or three months some half-dozen barrels

officially: [Applause.] I hear some one say, "According to the custom of the country f" I allude to the custom on the ball, with an air of patient and aweremain untouched, and after a year or two of rags were sent by some one who was President's taking the oath of office, of his struck resignation, truly pitiful to behold, enormous resources would be opened in difgoing in the direction of the paper-mill.—
To her surprise and pleasure, a new, rustling five-dollas bill came back.

Again the impulse to spend it for some little ornament was checked. "No." she little ornament was checked. "No." she casely solved, "all my rag money shall go into the Savings' Bank."

declaring what course he thinks should be pursued. That is what I mean. The political drama acting before the country at this time is rapidly shifting its scenes. It was eminently fitting that I should want till the last minute, so that I could choose a position from which I should not be a position from that a few years and when we, their former boon companions, raised opportunity presented itself for the purchase of a beautiful gold watch. Forty dollars was the price.

"I will not ask my husband to withty pressing upon me to say anything in conflict with the Constitution, in conflict with the continued Union of these United with the continued Union of these United the sage councilors around might be taking mental notes the sage councilors around might be taking mental notes the sage councilors around might be taking mental notes. States, in conflict with the liberty of the people, nor anything in conflict with anytinued applause.] Now, my friends, have imp be, when there was so much good that part of Africa would be of great mag-I not said enough? [Applause, which, as feasting going on? Had any body seen nitude, and he would not observe how much the humor of the thing was fully perceived, him? No-nor yet any of the Royal it would be stimulated by even a small broke fourth into a loud huzza.] Now, presents and letters patent he was to have enhancement of the price of American cotmy friends, there is a difference of opinion despatched to his tender damsels in Amerton. He felt doubt himself that in the between you and me, and I insist on decica! Let us weep for that little Pagan, long run the prosperity of the world would for we ne'er shall see him more.

#### Whites and Slaves.

The whites in South Carolina number 308,000; the slaves 407,000. Here are a majority of 100,000 and more to be kept in subjection to their masters. They have torial Legislature from recognizing slavery heard from their masters, of the designs of north of the southern boundary of Kan-sas, or retaining or interfering with persons ter the 4th. With such idea inculcuted in held to service in any of the States or their ignorant minds, have not the whites Territories who may settle in New Mexico. reason to fear the power of the lion that In other words, the power of Congress they have thus far kept a bay. They are over slavery in the Territories is expressly denied, and it is allowed to enter and reof thes blacks "to fight the abolitionists," main in the Territories without adverse na- but will they not find the tuition they give formed. So the great apostle of "my Do they never tear that this power will great principle" of squatter sovereignty rise against them, and use with murderous cares not a straw for that policy, since it precision the knowledge their their masters left him out in the cold last fall. Having have imparted to them? Playing with proclaimed the inability of Congress to fire and gun powder is not more dangerous legislate upon slavery in the Territories, than with an excitable horde of negroes he now says that nobody, not even the and mulattoes, who have laid up in their people of the Territory, shall say may when hearts that they are to be free and out of asks to come in; and by thus prohibit- the power of their feared and hated masing the National or Territorial Legislature ters. Should the "Southern Army" march to the northward to war upon the Union guarantees its protection. Such is the end and its Capital, they will have a more fearof his "sovereignty." - Cleveland Leader. ful enemy in the rear to guard against, than the ones who stand before them in the defence of their country.

THE GREAT WESTERN PLAINS OF AMER ICA. - These occupy a longitudinal parallelogram nearly one thousand miles wide, ex- rolled tightly around two common pencils, tending from the Texan to the Atlantic and as the medium handed but each roll coast, and from the Rocky Mountains to separately, the smaller roll of pencils was to the western border of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, and Iowa-are equal to the dium called time, and the pictures were surface of twenty-four States between the produced in from one to two seconds. We Mississippi and the Atlantic, with but a sin- should say that the spirtual artists run to gle abrupt mountain, timbered space, desert or lake. There is no timber on this area, produced a well developed cow, and again and single trees are scarce. The soil is the picture of a child, at the mental wish of a not silicions or sandy, but a fine calcareous mother present. The identity of the paper mould. The country is thickly clad with was well established, it was thought, and grasses, edible and nutritious, through the the pine holes marked important points in year and swarms with animal life. The the pictures, as the eyes of the animals climate is comparatively rainless; the riv- and the outlines of the flower. Its must ers which abound, and which all run from be remembered that the medium marks the west to the east, serve, like the Nile, the pin holes and cuts the paper herself, to irrigate rather than drain the neighbor- and what understanding she has with the ing surface. From their dimensions and spirit about these eyes and things is mys-

out, seem very angry if they are gazed at, pleased to see another evidence of the and sadly disappointed if they are not.

"King Cotton" to be Deposed. The rash and revolutionary acts of the I wish I could do even modarate justice rebellious cottonocracy of the Southern A True Story.

Waited on at the Astor House by the Republican Committees of New York. In the address of the principle speaker, he investments of ten-thousand-dollor capitals. Small savings are oftentimes the germs of wealth and independence—cent germs of wealt germs of wealth and independence—cent reptions in that room. One was to baner at his own efforts on the sunny folds of States of America" are producing their led dollar upon dollar—these are the foundation of the "Confederate at his own efforts on the sunny folds of his damask napkin. I cannot take time to gitimate effect in England, and are the squander a dollar or two or even a hundred dollars or two.

Not even a pin—not even a stray piece of twine—not even a scrap of white cloth is too worthless to save. You will never grow rich by piling money together, as long as you do not understand the practical meaning of the good old proverb:

"Waste not, want not."

did not understand, when I was brought into this room, that I was to make a speech. It was not intimated to me that I was brought into a room where Daniel Webster and Henry Clay had made speeches, and where I, in my position, am expected to do something like those men, or at least say something worthy of myself. I therefore beging to devise a plan for procuring supplies of cotton from points other represent rare fruits; condiments of gay-and where I, in my position, am expected to do something like those men, or at least say something worthy of myself. I therefore begy ou to make allowance for the circumstances under which I have been by surprise brought before your. I have been by surprise brought before your.

be largely increased by any event that would hinder the production of cotton in the United States, and thus stimulate its production by free labor in other portions

of the globe. Mr. Cross, a Director of the British Cotton Company, recently lectured in Manchester, in which he contended that the British colonies were likely to afford an adequate supply in a reasonable time, and Australia, India, Natal and Jamaica were especially worthy of notice.

#### Spiritual Development.

Mrs. E. J. French, a somewhat noted medium" whose material body generally exists in New York, is astonishing the credulous Bostonians with a novel kind of unearthly performances. Her familar spirits draw pictures, flowers, cows and baby faces to order, and in most marvelously short space of time. The Traveler has the following account of the result of her incantations:

Her position was peculiar. A small

c'rcular table stood in the doorway closed by folding doors between two large rooms. The doors were nearly closed, only giving room for the table; and on one side of the table, in a room by herself, sat Mrs. French, while the audience occupied the other mom. When the papers were partially dry, the medium rolled them separately and kept them in motion under a dark screen, which no more than a reversible coat. Paper, covered with black lead, was introduced into it endwise. Then the meposition, they may yet water the pasture fields of the world, upon which pastoral agriculture may yet become a separate department of national industry.

Solution in their dimensions and spirit about these eyes and things is mysterious. Paper opened before the pencils are put in is found blank. Two seconds afterwards it presents a picture, floral, bovine or infantile. Those present last night said they were satisfied, perfectly, that it was supernatural, and they were